

## ALASKA DAILY EMPIRE

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CIRCULATION OVER 2,500 DAILY



JUDGE HOLZHEIMER

Congratulations to William A. Holzheimer upon  
his appointment to the United States District Judge-  
ship of Nome and to the Department of Justice for  
making the selection. He is a man of fine abilities and  
the highest integrity. He is possessed of the spirit of  
public service. The judicial realm will never be  
trailed in the dust because he wears it. It is to his  
credit that his endorsements from the three States  
in which he lived after his admission to the bar and  
before he came to Alaska came from the very best  
lawyers and citizens. They included a very strong  
letter from a majority of the Washington State Su-  
preme Court, the Justices testifying to his ability as  
a lawyer and his worth as a citizen.

He was born in Michigan 46 years ago, of a  
German-born father and American Revolutionary stock  
on his mother's side; graduated from the University  
of Michigan as a lawyer, he began the practice of  
his profession in Eureka, Utah, and soon became  
prominent at the bar and in politics. Among the  
many warm friends that he made at this time  
was then Representative and now Senator William  
H. King of that State, and present Representatives  
in Congress, James H. Mays and M. H. Welling.

From Utah, Mr. Holzheimer moved to Pocatello,  
Idaho, where he again became prominent as a lawyer  
and in politics, and acquired the friendship of nearly  
all the leading lawyers and jurists of the State—  
including Senators Brady and Borah and former Gov.  
Hawley. Then he came to the coast, locating in Seat-  
tle, and repeated his former experiences there.

Nome's new Judge is honest through and through  
and loyal to his friendships and principles. The Em-  
pire does not hesitate to predict that he will make  
a good and just Judge.

## THE WATERFRONT CONTROVERSY

As far as concerns the legal circumstances of  
the controversy over the leasing of the Mann-Shatt-  
tuck and the James-Beherends water front property.  
The Empire will say nothing. They are now matters  
for the court to determine. However, as far as the  
question of public policy is concerned, as we view  
it, there is but one side to the question.

When this matter was first broached there was  
none in the city more pronouncedly in favor of the  
lease than Mayor Valentine, who now seems the  
power of the court to prevent the consummation of  
that which he previously favored. He admitted the  
need for the property and had no objection to offer  
as to the cost—provided it could be arranged in such  
a way as to permit the city to go through with it.  
He even went so far as to have plans for the develop-  
ment of the Mann-Shattuck property prepared.

Further than that, a large majority of the busi-  
ness men and taxpayers of the city, those upon whom  
the tax burden will fall if everything goes on as  
planned, are very strongly in favor of the lease with  
the option to purchase during its life.

The need for additional docking facilities at the  
City Wharf is so apparent that it is absurd to try  
to dispute it. The circumstance that Juneau has  
been able to secure a considerable fishing business  
because she has promised the additional room for  
the fishing fleet and the buyers of fish is ample evi-  
dence in itself of the need, and a token of the extent  
of the development that will follow the fulfillment of  
the promise.

## A THIRD POLITICAL PARTY

Believers in the need of a third political party  
cannot give up the idea that now is the time to  
attempt its formation. They have busied themselves  
all year in plans for its organization. Representatives  
of various groups have met in the East and in Mid-  
dle Western cities this last spring and summer and  
a general gathering is now in session at Chicago.

Briefly, the idea is to take the remnants of the  
Bull Moosers, the Prohibitionists, Single Taxers, the  
pro-American Socialists who left that party last  
spring, the National Woman's Party and such radical  
organizations as the Farmer's Non-Partisan League

and consolidate these with the "red radicals" from  
the two old parties.

Doubtless such an organization would destroy it-  
self by the very vehemence of its parts. That these  
radical groups would hold together long is unbeliev-  
able. There would be too much of "the lunatic  
fringe" around it. Events are eliminating certain of  
the groups from consideration, the Prohibitionists be-  
ing a notable instance. At its recent meeting at St.  
Paul, the Farmers' Non-Partisan League all but signed  
its own death warrant. Its invitation to La Follette  
and its applause of anti-war and near-seditious doc-  
trines has made it a marked organization.

Then, too, there is the difficulty of finding issues.  
Right now the sole issue in this country is winning  
the war. Other nations that have raised side-issues  
to this great problem no longer make that mistake.  
Russia wrestling with a myriad of issues now, when  
but one is before the country, gives an idea of the  
chaos that results.

After the war a third party may take root and  
flourish. Formed now it must be winning the war  
its own great issue, or perish. As both older parties  
have recognized this and formed a quasi-truce to that  
end, it would be hopeless for a third party to break  
that truce by raising new political slogans.

If Russia will continue to keep a few of the Teu-  
tons busy on the East front the British, French and  
Italians will attend nicely to the rest.

A few more documents from Secretary Lansing  
and there will be enough material for the issue of  
a comprehensive German "Black Book."

Whatever your feelings against the Turks, remem-  
ber the poor devils have in their midst as Ambassa-  
dor from Germany von Bernstorff.

La Follette has made several political campaigns,  
but this is the first time he has run against the  
United States.

"The way to Germany is through Austria from  
Italy."—(Napoleon.)

HUNTING WILY CARIBOU IN ALASKA  
GREAT SPORT

(Williamsport, Pa., Grit.)  
Five hundred miles from anywhere and only  
canned provisions for breakfast, dinner and supper,  
except such live provender as the streams and the  
barrens afford! Under such conditions, which is the  
normal lot of the field exploration parties in Alaska  
of the United States Geological Survey, the sight of  
a big animal—a moose or a caribou—feeding within  
possible rifle shot, stirs up more enthusiasm and ex-  
citement in camp or on the trail than any other pos-  
sible happening. This is no hunting for sport, but  
such hunting is the most thrilling kind of sport when  
the hunter's stomach yearns for fresh meat—for a  
juicy two-inch steak of venison thrown into the big  
red-hot frying pan and broiled in its own fat. And a  
caribou will furnish many such steaks besides saddles  
and delicious stews—as much good eating as any beef.

The lordly caribou of Northern Alaska stands in  
little danger of extinction. The caribou bears consid-  
erable resemblance to the reindeer, although he is  
very much larger, but his habits are very similar.  
In fact, the care with which the caribou maintains  
himself over the vast tundras of barren grounds of  
Alaska and parts of caribou is the best possible argu-  
ment that the reindeer will eventually become the  
meat animal of this Northern Country. The caribou  
stags have high branching antlers, not so heavy,  
but fully as spreading as those of the elk, but his  
coat has a fine, thick, woolly fur which protects him  
against the great cold of the North. His feet are so  
broad as to almost be likened to snowshoes. This is  
in fact what they are during the winter season, while  
in the open portion of the year they enable him to  
travel through the great swamps at an easy pace  
otherwise impossible to attain.

## REINDEER TO THE RESCUE

(Rochester, N. Y., Democrat-Chronicle)  
If our old and trusted friends the beavers, the  
pigs and the sheep should have to admit that they  
are unequal to the job of supplying us with meat,  
we have another four-footed ally ready to sacrifice  
himself for our nourishment—namely, the reindeer.  
This useful animal has not a wide acquaintance in  
the United States. Most of us have a vague notion  
that he is a picturesque inhabitant of the Arctic re-  
gions. A few who know better, realize that he may  
be a friend in need if the problem in feeding Ameri-  
cans should become really acute.

The reindeer is now making himself at home in  
Alaska. Statistics regarding him have been printed  
by a publication called the Alaska Railroad Record.  
The first reindeer to take up their abode in our  
great Territory were imported from Siberia. During  
the next ten years 1,200 of these curious emigrants  
came to us from that desolate land where the Czar  
sent his political enemies. The 1915 report showed  
that Alaska contained 70,234 reindeer, which were di-  
vided into 76 herds. Sixty-six per cent. of them were  
owned by Natives, 5 per cent. by the United States,  
10 per cent. by missionaries, and 19 per cent. by Lap-  
landers and others.

Heretofore the reindeer born in Alaska have been  
used in establishing new herds, and maintaining a  
sled service between various points. The distribution  
of herds is now about complete, and owners will soon  
have to buy themselves in finding a market for their  
surplus animals. The surplus at present is not very  
large, but every year it increases enormously. The  
time is not far off when Alaskans will ship thousands  
of pounds of deer meat to the United States if there  
should be a demand for it in American markets.  
Here, then, is a source of meat supply by no means  
negligible, and which, incidentally, reminds Americans  
of the vastness and diversity of the country in which  
they live.

The United States government last week fixed  
the price of copper for the next four months at 23½  
cents, delivered in New York. This, according to  
Manager J. P. Whitney of the Copper King and Great  
Mines of the Whitehorse district, is a good thing  
for the copper miners of Southern Yukon, notwith-  
standing it will reduce the present price about two  
cents, because it will give stability to market and  
allow a good margin of profit to the producer. With  
copper in New York at 23½ cents the Whitehorse  
shippers of copper ore will be able to get 21 cents  
at the Pacific Coast smelters.—(Whitehorse Star.)

Just before the war the German government en-  
deavored to persuade the British government to inter-  
vene jointly in Mexico, but the suggestion was de-  
clined, asserts Mr. James Keeley, editor of the  
Chicago Herald. During the Spanish-American War  
Germany organized an effort to aid Spain against the  
United States and it was England that killed that  
scheme. We hope to see Mexico restored to order  
by the aid of the United States without help, but  
with the goodwill of England and France.—(Mining  
and Scientific Press.)

Dividends of copper companies for the eight  
months of this year aggregate \$113,265,220 as against  
\$81,251,946 in the corresponding period last year. The  
Red Cross has received \$4,149,683 from these copper  
companies, but that does not include the gifts of in-  
dividual shareholders.—(Mining and Scientific Press.)

Crews of Dutch steamships are demanding large  
increase of pay. Holland is losing so many ships  
as a neutral that the Dutch sailors ought to get ap-  
pearance money for being shot at by German subma-  
rines in addition to wages for work.—(Louisville  
Courier-Journal.)

## Fuller Bunk Says



FELLOW in uniform who can't win a  
girl these days, is so slow a snail  
would have to back up to catch him.

## BITS OF BY-PLAY

By Luke McLuke

Copyright by Cincinnati En-  
quirer.

## Help!

"A man should never argue with a  
chemist," remarked the Old Fogey.  
"Why?" asked the Grouch.  
"He is sure to have a retort ready,"  
replied the Old Fogey.

## Oh, Joy!

The next time Luke goes fishing, O.  
Handline, of Bright, Ind., and Minnie  
Nett, of Piqua, Ohio, are going with  
him.

## Correct.

"It is a fact," said Uncle Dan,  
if I did not mistake him;  
"That while clothes may not make the  
man,  
"You'll find they sometimes break  
him."

## Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a silent partner?  
Paw—One who lets his money do the  
talking for him, my son.

## Why, Willie!

Willie Cabbagestalk, of Bethune, S. C.,  
filed an appeal with the District Exem-  
ption Board on the ground that he op-  
erated a truck farm.

## You Know Him.

I do not trust this Oswald Blee.  
Although I know full well that he  
has no bad habits in daylight,  
he will bear watching everynight.

## Ouch!

"Oh, Ma!" exclaimed little Mary, as  
she came into the room where Mrs.  
Gossip and her mother were talking,  
"the clock is still going!"  
"Well, what of it?" asked Mary's  
mother.  
"Why," replied Mary, "didn't Pa say  
last night that Mrs. Gossip's face would  
stop a clock?"

## Yum, Yum.

Miss Opeche Johnson lives in Cort-  
land, Ohio.

## But Why Waste Good Tea?

Mrs. Alex Gushoff, assisted by some  
of her friends, will pour tea Wednes-

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It is the duty of every American citizen to sub-  
scribe for Liberty Bonds to help win the war.

This bank offers its services to YOU.

These bonds pay 4% and run 25 years with the  
privilege of redemption in 10 years.

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Allotment Dec. 15..... 40.00

Allotment Jan. 15..... 40.00

The period for the loan campaign is from Oct. 1  
to Oct. 27.

For further information call at

THE  
B. M. BEHREND'S BANK

Established 1891

day afternoon on her spacious veran-  
da.—(Times Valley Times.)

## Fooley!

I'd like to be a Nero, and for murder  
take the prize,  
I'd like to slaughter infants from the  
depths and from the skies;  
I'd like to paddle 'round in blood, yet  
never have to fight,  
But I'm afraid to butt in on the  
Kaiser's copyright.

## Famous Bands.

Hat  
Jazz  
Sweet  
Dolly  
Sonia's  
Contra  
—anna,  
—age,  
—it.

## Is That So!

When we offered former Ambassador  
Gerard the use of our collection of  
rheumatism cures, numbering 67,897,  
we took the liberty of volunteering  
Luke McLuke's. Luke says there are  
287,654 in his collection, but surely it is  
improper to designate that as a col-  
lection. Ours is a collection. Luke's  
a museum.

## Notice!

Dr. J. W. Deard, of Franklin, Ohio, has  
been appointed Coroner for the Club.

## Well, I Swan!

Sign on the window of a store on  
Twelfth street, between Sycamore and  
Broadway, in Cincinnati:  
BY HECK,  
Fancy Groceries.

'Phone It to The Empire, No. 374

## TIPS FROM TEXAS

Dallas News

One of the best features of some  
monthly magazines is that they are  
not weeklies.

Patricia says that about the only  
thing that hasn't gone up since the  
war started is her opinion of her boss.

Our idea of a happy marriage is  
where the wife is a boarding-house  
keeper and the husband a stomach spe-  
cialist.

If kissing were the only way con-  
tention is spread, only a simp would be  
a hypochondriac.

The lady who has corns on her el-  
bows from leaning over a card table  
usually has a son who has shakes in  
his knees from leaning over a bar.

Our idea of a man who hates himself  
is the one who thinks a thing has no  
sense to it just because he can't un-  
derstand it.

## Effort.

"Grubbs claims that he has always  
worked hard without being appreciated."  
"Maybe he's like a singer with a bad  
voice. The harder he works the worse  
he sounds."—(Washington Star.)

## Old Friends the Longest.

"I tell you," said Pat, "the old fren-  
ds is the best, after all, and what's more,  
I can prove it."  
"How are you going to prove it?"  
"Where will you find a friend that has  
stayed by ye as long as the old ones  
have?"—(Lest Word.)

Dine at the Gastineau. Concert  
every evening.

## PORTRAIT OF GENERAL PERSHING AND A SOLDIER



Many pictures have been  
painted by the famous French  
artist Boucher, official painter  
to the French armies, but none  
has excited more favorable com-  
ment than the portrait of Gen-  
eral Pershing, commander of the  
American forces in France.  
This portrait was painted dur-  
ing last July and is a splendid  
likeness. The other portrait  
shown in this picture is that of  
a French soldier painted on a  
fragment of a blade from a

German aeroplane wrecked at  
Verdun. The artist has painted  
more than one hundred pictures  
of the war, and being from per-

sonal observation are true to  
life and decidedly interesting.  
A great deal of Mr. Boucher's  
work is done under fire.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE

Juneau, Alaska, July 31, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that Alfred  
Edward Maltby, a citizen of the  
United States, whose Post Office ad-  
dress is Juneau, Alaska, has made  
application under the provisions of  
Sections 2305-2306, R. S., as as-  
signed of Martha E. Goad, widow of  
Charles Pinckney Goad, to make en-  
try of the land described in U. S.  
Survey No. 1210, to-wit:

Beginning at meander corner  
No. 1 on line of ordinary high  
water of Gastineau Channel;  
thence E. 8.40 chains to corner  
No. 2; thence S. 14.51 chains  
to corner No. 3; thence W. 1.03  
chains to corner No. 4; thence  
by meanders along the line of  
ordinary high water of Gas-  
tineau Channel

(1) N. 8° 30' W. 1.80 chains.  
(2) N. 19° 45' W. 2.70 chains.  
(3) N. 26° 45' W. 2.10 chains.  
(4) N. 18° 30' W. 1.70 chains.  
(5) N. 28° 30' W. 2.30 chains.  
(6) N. 36° 45' W. 2.50 chains.  
(7) N. 40° 30' W. 1.50 chains.  
(8) N. 36° 30' W. 1.92 chains.  
to corner No. 1; the place of  
beginning.

Containing an area of 5.66  
acres.

From corner No. 1: U. S. L.  
M. No. 224 bears N. 31° 43' 30"  
W. 5.02 chains distant.

U. S. L. M. No. 224 to which  
this survey is tied is a large  
boulder marked U. S. L. M. No.  
224, situated at high water  
mark on Gastineau Channel  
about 4½ miles N.W. of the  
town of Juneau in latitude  
58° 20' 30" N. longitude 134°  
29' 15" W. Mag. Var. 31° 20'  
E.

C. B. WALKER, Register.

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TWO IN ONE—THE EMPIRE'S  
"ads" keeps the household informed  
of all sales and the news columns  
way for everybody. THE EMPIRE'S  
are right up to the minute on the  
lay's news.